

Election Woes - It's Officially Unofficial

Court Rules Election Void; Dons Ballot Thursday, Friday

By TERRY ALLAN
El Don Editor-in-Chief

It's back to the polls again this week, for a "plurality wins" student body election, following official announcement by the Supreme Court that last week's voting is invalid.

Chief Justice Ed Printemps read the court's official deposition, and gave the court's reasons for the invalidation at today's senate meeting.

Printemps said yesterday, "As far as the court case, reason five (a general disregard for proper polling procedures and a laxity of the executive branch to provide such procedures, as needed to protect the sanctity of the polling area) is the major reason for the decision to invalidate the election."

In the deposition, the court declared:

"It has been brought to the attention of the court that a re-election would not be convenient at this time, and that no candidate was injured by the mismanagement of the election.

"It might serve these people well to take note of the fact that elections are run for the people, and not for the candidates.

"It is a direct affront to the dignity of this court to consider that it would, for the sake of expediency, conspire to deprive even one citizen of the opportunity to express his will at the polls.

"In the opinion of this court, the plaintiff was able to show, beyond a reasonable doubt,

that the election was not run according to proper poll procedure.

"This court does not believe that any of the infractions in constitutional poll procedure were made for the purpose of fraud. However, in view of the evidence presented, this court has no alternative but to find for the plaintiff."

The order of the court is as follows:

"The primary election held on the 5th and 6th days of Jan., 1967, is null and void.

"The final election is to be decided on a plurality of the total valid votes cast during the official poll hours. Valid votes shall be only those votes which are cast in accordance with the prescribed poll procedure.

"The legislative body of this government is to make provision for ensuring that any candidate running in an election shall in no way be connected with the administration of the same election.

In addition to the "general disregard for proper polling procedures," the court found, through the case and going over the ballots cast last week, these reasons for their decision:

"Non-conformity in the handling of the ballots, AMS and AWS often voted for on the same ballot. Twenty per cent voided ballots.

"Discrepancy between the voting list and the number of ballots cast. Four extra ballots.

"Commissioner of Justice's name appearing on the ballot, when the office has been vacated since Oct. 31, 1966.

"Inconformity of the voting hours open to the student body. Not enough area for write-ins."

Court Scene: Jackman Challenges 'Unconstitutional' Voting Procedure

By TOM FUENTES
El Don Staff Writer

Opinions ran high and tempers were primed as court clerk Larry Levinson announced the entrance of four members of the Santa Ana College Supreme Court to last Friday's session of legal melee in Q-5.

As the gavel fell, silence claimed the court room as the case of "Andy Jackman vs. the Associated Students of Santa Ana College" came before the bench.

Jackman opened the case requesting that the court render an interpretation of Article VI, Section I of the ASSAC constitution — a decision on the validity of last week's student body primary election.

Jackman, former candidate for ASSAC president, was recently declared ineligible for the office by ASSAC President Cliff Pierce on the basis of his accumulative grade point average. Article VI, Section I deals with accumulative grade point averages.

Following Jackman's comments, Harold Dunham, president pro tempore of the Senate, took the floor. It was Dunham's contention as counsel for the defense representing the ASSAC, that the interpretation of that article of the constitution which President Pierce based his disqualification of Jackman was clear and proper.

To the obvious surprise of both the bench and audience, Jackman declared his intentions to rest his case having called Pierce as a witness

and finding him to have been subpoenaed as a defense witness.

The legal situation would not allow Jackman to use the ASSAC president in his case as a witness.

It was at this point that Dunham requested that the case be dismissed for lack of evidence. Dunham made his request saying "the plaintiff is required to show cause... we cannot defend something we have not been charged with."

Dunham, armed with an impressive pile of notes and evidence for the defense, was granted his request. After a short deliberation, the court announced the dismissal of the case regarding an interpretation of the GPA section of the constitution.

However the court had earlier declared its intention to rule on the two issues in the trial as separate matters. The courtroom drama then began.

On trial was the validity of the election which many a personality involved in the court case had staked his campus political future.

Jackman called as his first two witnesses Terry Allan and Jo Ann Reynolds.

By their comments, Jackman was able to reveal that the polls were opened and closed at irregular hours and not in compliance with the election code.

Dan Grobee was called as Jackman's third and final witness. Grobee had been a poll worker in the disputed election.

Dunham then rose to deliver the defense by calling several witnesses including Pierce, Jackman, and ASSAC Vice President Randy Smith.

Jackman Happy With Decision

Plaintiff Andy Jackman has a feeling of satisfaction today, in that he may have provided for improvement of future election procedures.

When the former presidential candidate learned of the Supreme Court's decision to invalidate the election, he told El Don:

"I feel happy in that I think they may now step back and analyze the situation as it was, and they'll proceed in the manner that is correct, and right by the entire student body.

Students Vie For Permits

Pre-registration exercises have forced an overpopulation at administrative office doors, where masses of students are still vying for the earliest permits to register.

In the running for the Jan. 25-27 registration, are hundreds of first timers pitted against thousands of returning students, who, traditionally, receive earlier permits.

But time is running out, and latecomers are urged to complete pre-registration before Jan. 20 to receive a permit in the mail, according to Dr. William Armstrong, dean of instruction.

Registration times this semester are Wednesday from 1-9 p.m., Thursday and Friday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. "Register as early as your permit allows," Dr. Armstrong warns. "Desired classes may close out in the first few hours."

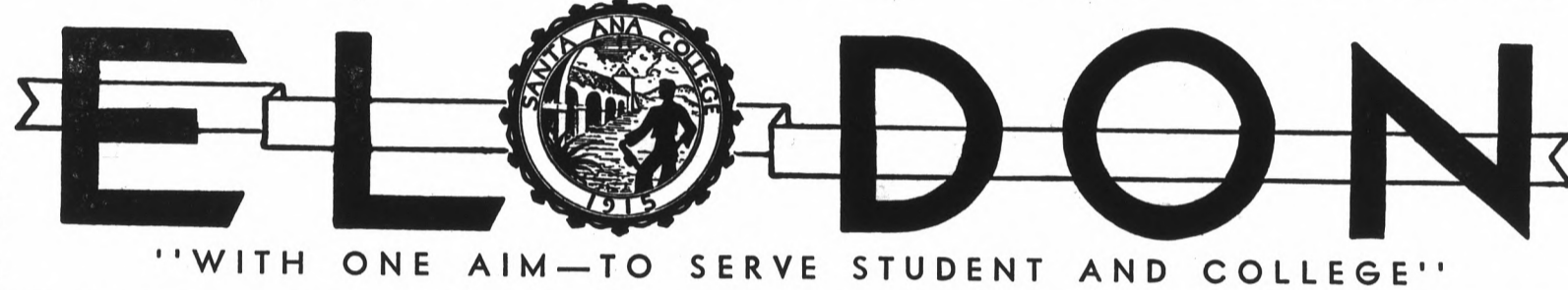
Those making it past registration, face a host of curriculum innovations - starting in the sciences. With the opening of the new science building and the addition of the planetarium, "all science students are expected to benefit," says Dr. Armstrong.

He also cites rapid expansion in the developmental reading program and divisional progress in arts, humanities and business.

Greeks Host Final Dance

Plan on having lunch a little early tomorrow—there's a noon dance scheduled at, how about 12.

Sponsored by Greeks, men's service club, the dance will last until 12:50. It is the last noon dance of the fall semester.



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No. 14



(El Don Photo by Mike Wilde)

CROSS EXAMINING AN EXAMINER — Harold Dunham, in defense of the ASSAC, questions plaintiff Andy Jackman during Supreme Court case Friday,

while Associate Justice Kirby Johnson, left, listens intently, and Chief Justice Ed Printemps records emotions of the pair.

PIERCE 'UNHAPPY' SMITH 'VALID' WILDE 'ONLY DECISION'

President, Candidates View Ruling

By DOUG ONYON
El Don Associate Editor

"As far as the decision goes I am unhappy because I felt that the election was a fair one," ASSAC President Cliff Pierce stated following today's announcement of the Supreme Court decision on the validity of last week's balloting.

"I think that it is going to cause a lot more work on the part of the candidates and I am not too sure that the outcome will be the same as it would have been," the executive explained.

Randy Smith, ASSAC vice president and candidate for Pierce's office expressed similar thoughts concerning the division.

"I think that the justices made a valid decision but I think that they failed to take into consideration the consequences," Smith stated. "I do not think that there was anything substantially different in this election from pre-

vious elections."

Presidential candidate Mike Wilde stated that "this was the only decision that the court could make. Three years ago the students drew up this constitution and the students voted in favor of it," he continued, "so it is the duty of the Supreme Court to rule in favor of the constitution.

"It is more important to uphold the ASSAC Constitution than to tolerate a faulty-run election," Wilde explained.

Pierce stated that the election "did not hit any bog. I was forced to be out of town for a full two days. Upon my return I found the election to be running smoothly and I have since received no complaints from any of the candidates."

Smith, who constitutionally took over the job of running the election during Pierce's absence, explained that during the court procedure he "was charged with

defending this case" brought forth by former presidential candidate Andy Jackman.

"He (Jackman) called for a ruling on the validity of the election in general," Pierce explained. "Since the original complaint was lodged the court had to hear that part of the petition, and because it was invalid on a few hairlines they decided the election was void although everyone concerned felt that this was a fair election."

Smith and Wilde, after hearing of the decision, began planning their forces for this week's balloting.

"I think that the hardships imposed by the new election," Smith stated "will lie more on the candidates than on the election workers. The candidates have spent their time and money on publicity and now they will have to start over."

Wilde explained that "the hard-

ship of course lies with the candidate because he has to start over again with publicity and talking with voters, but I feel this burden is necessary because perhaps once and for all the future student administrations will understand that elections must be run according to the ruling set down in the election code of the student constitution if we are to respect this document."

Reiterating his belief that something has to be done about balloting procedures, Wilde said that he does not "feel that the way the election was run would have had any effect on its outcome but it is about time that this school follow the election code on every point."

Smith viewed the outcome of the election by stating that "I am sure that it was never proven that anything happened in this election which would have had any effect on the outcome."

Pierce Names Election Heads

ASSAC President Cliff Pierce acted swiftly after hearing the court decision on the validity of last week's election.

Following a meeting with the Supreme Court Justices, Pierce appointed Patty Pett and Eddie Garza to act as co-coordinators of this week's election.

Miss Pett, former ASSAC vice-president, and Garza, ICC president, will handle all aspects of the election, including poll workers and committee.

"We are going to run it by the rules," Garza emphasized. Agreeing with the ICC official, Miss Pett stated that she "thinks that the students deserve a well organized election, and this is what we are going to try to do."

Auditorium Slates Acts

Phillips Hall seems to be a capitol of the college these days.

Slated for the auditorium this week are an assembly, featuring one of the most delightful one-man shows in the country, a film series production, "Black Tights," and tryouts for the Spring Musical.

In the assembly, Thursday at 11 a.m., Felix De Cola, renowned comedian, will present his touring show, "Comedy in Music."

"Black Tights" will be run Friday at 8 p.m.

ICC Members To Wash Away Pirate Loss

Members of all clubs on campus will roll up their sleeves Sat., Jan. 14 in an attempt to wash away the damage done last Sept. 25.

The ICC-sponsored car wash funds, hoped to exceed the necessary \$100, will replace the money taken from the ASSAC budget to repay Orange Coast for the loss of its cannon at the Santa Ana-Coast football game.

Two sites were announced for the car wash: The Union 76 station at 8th and Bristol Streets, and the Phillips 66 station at Bristol St. and Wilshire Ave.

Cost is \$1 per car. If enough money is raised, the after-game dance on Fri., Feb. 14 will be rescheduled.

'Do What You Enjoy' Oakes Philosophizes Draws Towards Degree

By APRIL DAVIS
El Don Staff Writer

"Think how much more efficient the world would be if everyone did what he enjoyed doing," philosophized Santa Ana College student Skip Oakes.

The living, laughing proof of his theory can be found in himself.

PORTRAYS SELF

He grins, "I like to draw cartoons better than anything." Behind him he leaves a string of cartoon characters, serious and comically realistic, depicting life as he sees it.

"The only thing that's funny is life itself," explains Oakes, "The more exaggerated it is, the funnier it gets. You might say I'm in every cartoon I draw—it's that much fun—in fact, some of the cartoons I draw are me."

Cartooning started for Oakes at the tender age of five years. As he explains it, "One day in kindergarten we had to draw a farm house. Everybody drew one, and then the teacher held them up. We clapped for the good ones. When the teacher held mine up, nobody clapped."

CARTOON CAREER

"I decided I had to prove I could do better. When my next picture was held up, nobody believed it was mine because it was much better. It was a way to prove I could belong to the graham cracker bunch. Since then cartooning has been a way of life for me."

Cartooning may be a way of life for Skip, but it has much competition for his time. Now in his fifth semester at SAC (he took one semester off to "taste of life"), Oakes is currently president of the Knights, SAC's honorary men's service club.

In the past Oakes has served as sophomore class president and commissioner of publicity. Of the latter job he says, "It's the hardest job on campus outside ASSAC president because when things go wrong the commissioner of publicity takes all the criticism."

In the future the versatile cartoonist plans to attend Officer's Candidate School, then teach

history on the high school or junior college level, and finally, work for a law degree.

"But," he explains, "if I get a job as an editorial cartoonist, I'll chuck the rest." "You see," he continues, "I have two sides—one practical and the other just plain nuts. I'd go into law for the money."

Ingenuity seems to be an integral part of Oakes' character. Last summer he set a new record—for chair spinning.

SPINS TO FAME

"I was sitting in a swivel chair, and as I went around it set my mind spinning," he recalls. "How long could I keep going around? I found out—1,857 in 47 minutes."

CBS reported the event on coast-to-coast television. "I wasn't dizzy during the contest," he smiles, "but when I stopped spinning, everyone else went around at 1,857!"

Cartooning has proved to be a source of income for Oakes. He explains, "I got together with a friend of mine one time and we decided that that there was a veritable gold mine in windows. All that glitters is not gold—it's windows."

"We made \$500 in our spare time between us, painting Christmas scenes, snow, reindeers, and Santas on shop windows. However, we had disagreements and broke up."

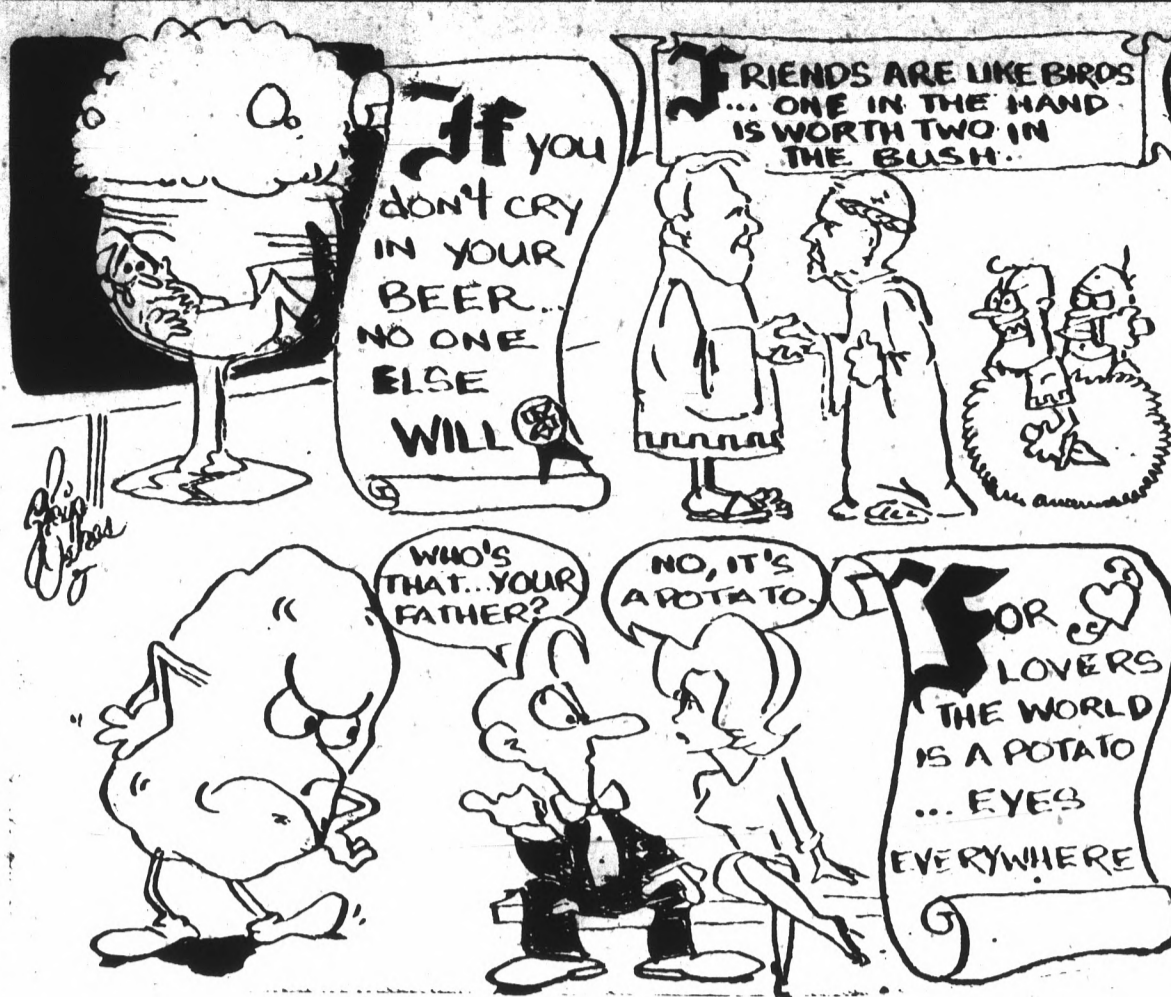
REFLECTION ON REJECTION
"This year I went out by myself. I average about \$7 an hour and I enjoy my work."

Skip has drawn cartoons for eight Orange County papers including El Don.

"I've sent my cartoons to many magazines," he sighs, "and I could plaster my room with the rejection slips. But... a rejection slip is like a pin in the right place, it gets things moving."

His philosophy on life? He expresses it differently each day in his daily "aphorisms" (witty, pithy sayings that are full of truth).

"Do something you enjoy and you can't go wrong," he says, "but if you just enjoy life you can't go wrong."



AT 50, EYES A COLLEGE DEGREE

Johnny Started School Late

By TERRY WINCKLER
El Don Staff Writer

"Johnny" came to school nearly 30 years late.

He spent 26 of those years trying to find a home with the Navy and Marine Corps. Three years after a medical discharge, he's back with the nuts and bolts he shaped his life around... and loves it.

NUTS ABOUT BOLTS

Santa Ana College's "Johnny," Bob Johnson, spends most of each day and half the night languishing in or around the automotive department. And well he might. Practically every waking moment of his life has been spent with mechanics.

As one of the first jet mechanics, he tinkered his way

through two wars and halfway around the world. He spent 13 months dodging bombs, shells and craters at a Korean air field.

And, strangely enough, his love of mechanics and the service is displayed only by an urgent need to "be with the fellows."

'ONE OF THE GUYS'

"I always liked to be with the guys, the regular men," he explained. This craving cost him an officer's commission, but then, "officers aren't my type of people."

"Johnny" sports a Will Rogers type philosophy with a unique twist. "I haven't met anyone I didn't like... the ones I wouldn't like I stay away from."

Even at SAC he's sought out the universal appeal of the com-

mon man. His coffee breaks encompass several tablefuls of friends—and he's wielded this popularity to his advantage.

This semester, as president, he guided Future Automotive Technicians of America with noteworthy results and last semester drew solid support in winning a seat in the student legislature.

LOOKS TO FUTURE

"But that's for the kids... the younger generation. I'm very disappointed with student government, now," he admits. A very young at heart 50, "Johnny" is probably the oldest office holder in SAC history.

A double onslaught of heart attacks and strokes slowed the veteran over the summer, but he bounced right back in September to register for his usual full time class load.

An eye set on a college degree, "Johnny" plans to graduate from SAC in the Fall semester. But, meanwhile, he can spend life leisurely, taking most problems in his coffee punctuated stride.

Unlike many male college students, he has little worry about the draft.



(EL DON PHOTO BY TERRY WINCKLER)
LATE STARTER — Bob Johnson, 50-year-old SAC student takes it easy on one of his many coffee breaks with "the fellows."

Vacation By Any Other Name

When students return from a vacation, they only have two things to worry about.

Whether they will "get back in the groove" and study, or stay on vacation for the remainder of the semester.

If a student feels rested, and starts cracking books, there is nothing to worry about.

If a student feels rested, and continues to rest, there are only

two things to worry about.

Whether he has built up enough points to pass, or if he will fail.

Actually, tradition tells us that a student does much better work after a break from the class schedule. And the Christmas recess works out perfectly to prepare the student for finals.

All students used the recent vacation to advantage. Whether it was to visit friends and rela-

tives, or just plain relax.

Many of the out of state Dons took long trips home, while others joined the troops of special Christmas employees.

Yes, the recess definitely serves many useful purposes. In fact, it has been reported that many instructors helped students plan their holiday season.

Hundreds spent the long awaited period tied down to typewriters.

AS WE SEE IT (EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Tardiness: Par For The Course

Let's see, where were we before the vacation interruption? Oh yes, student government.

As El Don recalls, everyone left campus knowing that when they came back from vacation, they would jump full scale into a student body election. Well, the election has been held—and so has a Supreme Court hearing to determine the eligibility of one of the presidential candidates, Andy Jackman.

It seems the candidate was allowed to petition for candidacy, and then was told he was ineligible because he didn't have a 2.0 GPA. When Del Key (appointed by president Cliff Pierce to run the election after he had resigned as Commissioner of Justice) told Andy he was eligible because he was above a 2.0 including the most recent quarter grades—the candidate undertook campaigning for the election.

But somebody objected. (Some sources said it was a member(s) of the administration, others pointed to student leaders.) At any rate, the question of

Jackman's eligibility came up at Wednesday's executive cabinet meeting.

After Pierce broke the cabinet members' tie vote, and ruled Jackman ineligible again, the Supreme Court injunction was filed with the decision that the election would go on as planned, and if Jackman won the court case, the presidential portion of the voting would be conducted again.

El Don is not particularly interested in the ruling of the court. What they are deciding is what an "accumulative" grade point average is—that is, whether it includes the most recent quarter grades or not.

What El Don regrets is the rising tide of problems that always seem to come up right before an election—when not only interpretations, but also names, are involved.

It appears obvious that someone should establish a "working" constitutional revision committee, unlike the two that did little but hold meetings this semester.

—T.A.

Auto Shop: Unknown Quantity

By DAVID MILLER
El Don Staff Writer

Probably the division of study on campus that is least recognized is the Automotive Department.

On the average, 160 students enroll in automotive courses each semester.

Courses in auto body rebuilding, refinishing, engine overhaul, chassis overhaul, and electrical, ignition and carburetion are offered to future technicians through what is "one of the best programs of automotive study in California," claimed George W. Sweeney, industrial technology instructor.

In the Automotive Department there are two divisions of study. One, the auto body and finishing division instructed by Arlin E. Pirtle, is concerned mainly with the outside appearance of the automobile. Skill in upholstery, welding, frame alignment, glass installation, metal repair and refinishing are the major points stressed in this division.

The second, the auto engineering divisions, deals chiefly with the studying of automotive maintenance and repair. Concentrated study in auto electronics, automatic transmissions, tune-up and engine repair are the essential courses in this department. Dewey E. Stone and Sweeney are the instructors of this division.

Automotive courses offered are not transferable, except the classes for pre-industrial art teachers. Instead, the classes are direct vocational trained studies for employment at the end of the two year program.

In May of every year, companies send requests for SAC trained technicians. Three years ago, International Airlines hired almost the entire body repair division as sheet metal workers.

The cars worked on by the students are, for the most part, their own automobiles. Some of the faculty have repairs done, but most of the projects are done directly on student's own automobiles so that "students will become acquainted with the skill on their own property," Pirtle said. "In the assignments we always stress the learning process over the project itself."

Besides a program with the Automotive Scholarship Council, the department is active in competition in the Truck Show, Seat Belt Safety Program, Spring Safety Check, and the Plymouth Contest which will be held in Los Angeles this year. In these shows, competition is rewarded by trophy and achievement awards.

Refreshments Sold At Games

Santa Ana College basketball fans can further their enjoyment of the fast moving sport tonight when Circle K starts a concessions stand.

Hot dogs, cokes, pop corn, and cigarettes will be sold by the service club in the foyer of Cook Gym for the remainder of the season.

EL DON

WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE

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Santa Ana, California

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A Lot's At 'Stake'



TIPTOE THROUGH THE SIGNBOARDS — Campaign stakes, banners, and signs sprung up over night to grace the campus with election propa-nda. Taking heed to the signs, voters flocked to the polls as Connie Trunk did.

(EL DON PHOTO BY TERRY ALLAN)

Santa Ana College Graduate Joins Peace Corps Ranks

The Peace Corps has accepted Santa Ana College honor student Michael Conklin, who is of more than 500 volunteers assigned this summer and fall to India's food production nutrition program.

Conklin completed eight weeks of training at the State University New York at Albany and five weeks of in-country training in India.

During his training in Albany, Conklin studied the Hindi language, Indian history and culture, U.S. History, and world affairs. Technical training included practical work in agricultural extension methods, poultry production, and cooperative management.

With this group's arrival, about 1,050 volunteers will be at work in India. Besides agriculture, Peace Corps projects there include education, rural public health, and small industries.

As a SAC student between 1962 and 1964, Conklin was very active in service clubs and stu-

dent government. He was elected to such offices as freshman class president, associated student body treasurer, treasurer of Circle K, and president of the Knights.

In addition, he received honors such as one of the Top Ten Men of the Year, membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma (junior college honor society), and divisional honors in social science.

Peace Corps Test Scheduled Jan. 21

Prospective Peace Corps volunteers may apply through Santa Ana's Post Office.

One of the first steps is to take the written placement examination, which will be administered this month, Ralph Earle, civil service examiner announced.

The Peace Corps test, to be given on Sat., Jan. 21 in room 202 of Santa Ana's main post office at 615 Bush St., investigates the individual's aptitude for learning foreign languages. This is a very important aspect to consider when contemplating volunteer Peace Corps work, Earle commented.

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New JC Board Opposition Forseen By Administrators

By TERRY WINCKLER
El Don Staff Writer

Proponents of a separate State Junior College Board may face fresh opposition in the looming months of 1967.

According to the California Teachers Association, three major powers have drawn up ranks behind a different system that would place a chancellor as head of a statewide unit under the State Board of Education.

By late 1966, the association said, "every major body, official or otherwise, concerned with the subject," had endorsed some form of central governing for community colleges at the state level. Most appeared inclined to the separate board proposal.

With the disclosure of Arthur D. Little, Inc. findings, results of a special investigation, the State Department and State Board of Education and the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor came out in favor of the counter proposal.

"Uppermost in the minds of a junior college advisory panel... was recommendation of the locally - controlled, community nature of the colleges, articulation of junior college programs

with high school programs primarily, and secondarily, articulation between junior college and four year institution programs," the Teachers Association reported.

Apparently, the Association said, the chancellor system provides the best chance for integrating those ideals plus giving the JC's a closer identification with higher education.

On the other hand, officials of eight councils and organizations including the California Junior College Association and AFL-CIO, feel that any system within

the state board doesn't give adequate attention to junior colleges. Criticism is also levelled at JC's sharing attention with elementary and secondary levels.

Santa Ana College President Dr. John Johnson, favors the separate state board, because "the... system would give junior colleges a united voice in Sacramento."

The Teachers Association anticipates his argument to be one of the most outstanding when both sides meet to decide what may be California's major educational issue of 1967.

Adult Education Division Offers Printing Courses

Vocational courses in printing and lithography were introduced to the Adult Education Program this week.

Beginning Tuesday, the courses will be instructed Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the

District Publications Office, 1405 French St., Santa Ana.

C. L. Miller, coordinator of district publications, and his staff will teach the course, which will deal with the two major phases of the printing world.

The printing section, Miller said, will consist of Linotype operation, vertical, horizontal and platen press operations, form makeup, newspaper page makeup, headline setting and bindery work.

The lithographic section of the class will include layout and pasteup of camera copy. Photographing of both Xerox type plates and acetate negatives, and use of the contact halftone screen and presensitized plates will also be incorporated. Multilith offset presses will be run, using plates made by students.

Miller is also head of El Don publication, through the district print shop.

Initiating the printing program as an innovation in the Adult Education Program, Miller emphasized the opportunities the class offers. Miller was responsible for okaying the change of El Don from a five column to a six column format this Fall.

Summer Jobs Abroad Available For Students

Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, on road construction in Norway, or in industries in France and Germany.

These jobs, as well as jobs in Ireland, Switzerland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by consent of the governments of the countries to American college students coming to Europe for the summer.

For many years, students have been traveling across the Atlantic to take part in the actual life of the European people through the American-European Student Service, a non-profit organization.

The purpose of the program, according to the Student Service, is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs.

In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe.

Students, the service warned, should keep in mind that while they will earn room and board and a wage, they will be paid on the European economy — so

wages will naturally be scaled accordingly.

The working conditions — hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, and work permits, will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the service added, the employers have requested American students specifically, assuring applicants that they are particularly interested in the student, and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

For complete information and application forms, write: American - European Student Service, Box 34 733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Europe.

Campus Representative Dennis Hill



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TEEN WORLD

Cagers Nab Consolation At Hancock

The holiday cage tourneys proved to be a mixed blessing for the inconsistent Don basketball crew.

After dropping five games in a row, the persistent cagers managed to win the last two games of the Hancock Tournament in Santa Maria and to garner the consolation trophy.

It was a different story at Modesto as the Dons dropped two straight to San Mateo, 86-68, and Bakersfield, 81-75.

In the San Mateo game, Jim Boxley powered the SAC scoring machine, pumping in 16 points. Bill Flanary netted 12 in the losing cause while Glyn Carter dumped 13 points through the net.

Facing Bakersfield the following day, the SAC cagers bit the dust again by a score of 81-75. In this fray, Boxley tallied 21 points to pace the losers in the scoring column. Dave Keifer, frosh standout from Villa Park High School, dumped 14 points through the hoop in the final game at Modesto.

Summing up the Modesto tourney, Coach Bob Wilhelm reflected, "our offense and rebounding strength was better than in previous games, but our defensive work was poor."

In the opener of the Hancock tourney, the Don cagers lost a 'heartbreaker' to Foothill College by a score of 67-65.

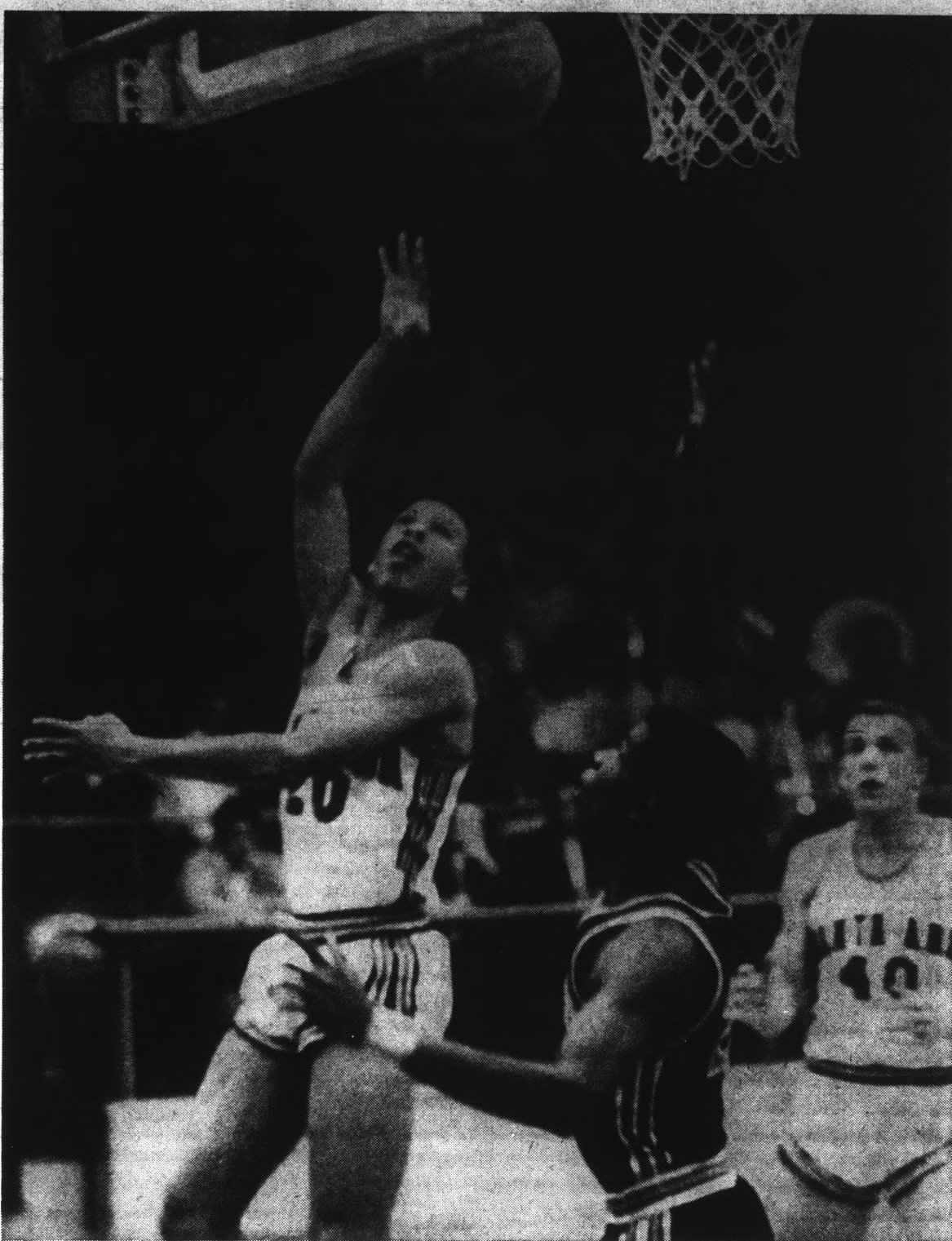
The Dons had the last shot at the basket in this game, but were unable to sink the all-important bucket. Boxley, again proved to be the top scorer as he racked up 17 points.

The hoopsters finally put an end to their skids as they defeated Modesto 77-65 in the second game of the Santa Maria holiday classic.

Kiefer, battling a bad cold in addition to tough opposition from Modesto, scored a season high of 26 points to pace the Don victory. Boxley and Carter kept up their scoring ways by tallying 10 points each.

The following night saw right guard Boxley singe the nets again for 23 points to lead his teammates to a 67-64 squeaker over Fresno College.

Bill Flanary also scored an impressive 22 points to assist in the consolation victory.



SMOOTH PAIR — Outstanding pair in Riverside game Friday night, Jim Boxley, going for a quick two points, and

Tiger ace Joe Stephens, who scored impressive 24 points, while Boxley tallied 23.

(El Don Photo by Mike Wilde)

FACE STATE FOES IN 'FRISCO

Wrestlers Prep For Opener

By HOWARD SKINNER

Don matmen continued preparations for the conference opener with Mt. San Antonio Jan. 12 by traveling to San Francisco over the weekend to attend the

San Mateo Quadrangular Tournament.

The meet featured some of the finest wrestlers in Northern California, with representatives from Sacramento Junior College, Chabot, American River, Santa Ana, and host San Mateo.

The SAC grapplers had their finest hour of the young season Sat., Dec. 17, in the Pierce Tournament.

"The trophy win in the consolations was the first team trophy ever won by a Santa Ana wrestling team," Coach Frank Addleman boasted. "I think this was the incentive that made them come through in the finals."

And come through they did. Out of 13 schools competing, the Dons finished second with 69 points. Only San Diego Mesa, one of the strongest teams in the state, compiled more — 79.

Palomar finished third with 54 points, and Pierce, an earlier conqueror of the improving Dons, garnered fourth place with 53 points.

"We only entered eight men in the tournament," Addleman offered, "and had we entered the whole squad they probably would have won."

Individual efforts on the part of SAC was the secret — all eight entered won places.

Three won first place honors. Dan Dean copped top honors in the 130 pound class, Al Rivera in the 137 pound class, and Greg Kaiser at 152.

Mike Shuld took second place in the 194 pound division. Warranting third place awards were Larry Hackney, 115, Tom Kerr, 123, Bob Francis, 160, and Dave Klevos, heavyweight.

Dons Must 'Get Going' Against Orange Coast

After Two EC Losses, Early's Gettin' Late

By TERRY ALLAN
El Don Editor-in-Chief

It would be considered a "big game" tomorrow night when the Don cagers travel to Orange Coast if for no other reason than tradition.

But it has to be rated one of Santa Ana's more important battles for another very good reason.

If the Dons are going to have any kind of a shot at Eastern Conference honors, they've got to get an early start.

And early is getting late fast. The roundballers, harrassed by a tight press, dropped a 90-74 decision to Riverside in the conference opener Friday night, then turned around to be stunned by Chaffey Saturday, 80-72.

Coast will be a formidable foe. They have imported a number of hot shots from the Newport Beach shoreline, and recently won the San Bernardino Tourna-

ment via hot shooting.

But Coach Bob Wilhelm has an idea. "Nobody has played defense against them yet," he challenged recently. "We will."

Against Riverside, the Dons started off very well. But when the Tigers employed a full court press, they flustered the Don cagers.

Taking the lead for the first time at 7-6, they couldn't put away immediately, but managed to build up a substantial, 45-20 lead at halftime.

Throughout the latter portion of the first half, the Dons were sneak up within striking distance, only to have Riverside speedy backcourt men literally run their lead back up to 20 points or more.

Jim Boxley, a definite bright spot in a dull gem, shot from just about everywhere on the floor, and hit for an impressive 23 points.



"THE WINNAH" — Victorious mat crew hoists Coach Frank Addleman on shoulders after winning first trophy in SAC grappling history.



FORWARD HO — Members of SAC's Ridgerunners Club begin assault on Mount San Gorgonio in preparation for their spring 'hike' up Mt. Abbot in the high Sierras. Club president Dan Haven jokingly remarked, "this trip was a success, for a change."

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